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Hope's Dutchmen attempt to fly through Wooster on Saturday.
more FOOTBALL on 8

Police team with campus safety

Anje Dykhuis

MANAGING EDITOR

Coming into Hope, students may look at Campus Safety as the heavies, only stepping on the scene when someone screws up or gets hurt, but in fact, the Campus Safety staff is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to meet a variety of student needs.

Although Hope has previously had a fully certified campus police department on campus, Public Safety has receded into something of the past. Hope now has a Campus Safety department. They no longer have the ability to report a criminal incident; instead, the Holland Police Department (HPD) must be involved. For instance, in the case of a theft, Campus Safety will be informed of the theft and in turn, report it to Holland Police Department,

assisting them.

"Holland Police Department has been very helpful and very good about responding as soon as they can," said Sergeant Chad Wolters, Campus Safety. "They have more resources than we previously had – more officers, evidence technicians, detectives – and can respond as quickly as we did. And now with us working more closely, we have those available to us, too."

Holland Police Department accepted this responsibility because the college is part of the Holland community. Hope falls within one of the three HPD team areas in the city of Holland – the Adam area. There are always a minimum amount of officers in this area to

more SAFETY on 8

Dean of Chapel search continues

Katrina Baker

STAFF REPORTER

At the conclusion of the spring 2003 semester, students were left wondering who the new Dean of the Chapel would be. At the beginning of this semester, it looks as though they will continue to wonder.

Tim Brown, former Dean of the Chapel, announced last February that he would not be returning to his position in order to pursue teaching at Western Theological Seminary. President James Bultman promptly initiated a search committee for a new Dean of the Chapel, comprised of Hope College faculty, staff, board members, and students. The position was publicized in the *Church Herald* and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and the committee soon began receiving applications from all over the country.

Paul Boersma, chaplain, a member of the selection committee, said that many qualified men and women have applied for the position. "However, we don't want to fill the position too hastily," said Boersma. "We have a great team of people here so that we can still function relatively healthily."

"Team" will indeed be a key concept until a new Dean of the Chapel is found. Students perhaps have already noticed the variety of preachers at chapel services and the Gathering this year. Boersma indicated that this trend is to continue; in fact, the array of speakers will provide a fresh new angle for Hope spiritual life.

In addition to seasoned team members such as

Boersma, Katy Wing, C.J. Grier, and Dwight Beal, the Chaplain's office has added 2003 Hope graduate Jon Ornee, who "brings a lot of enthusiasm." Boersma said that campus ministry is off to a good start with the Hope team, but is planning on bringing in a few non-Hope contributors as well.

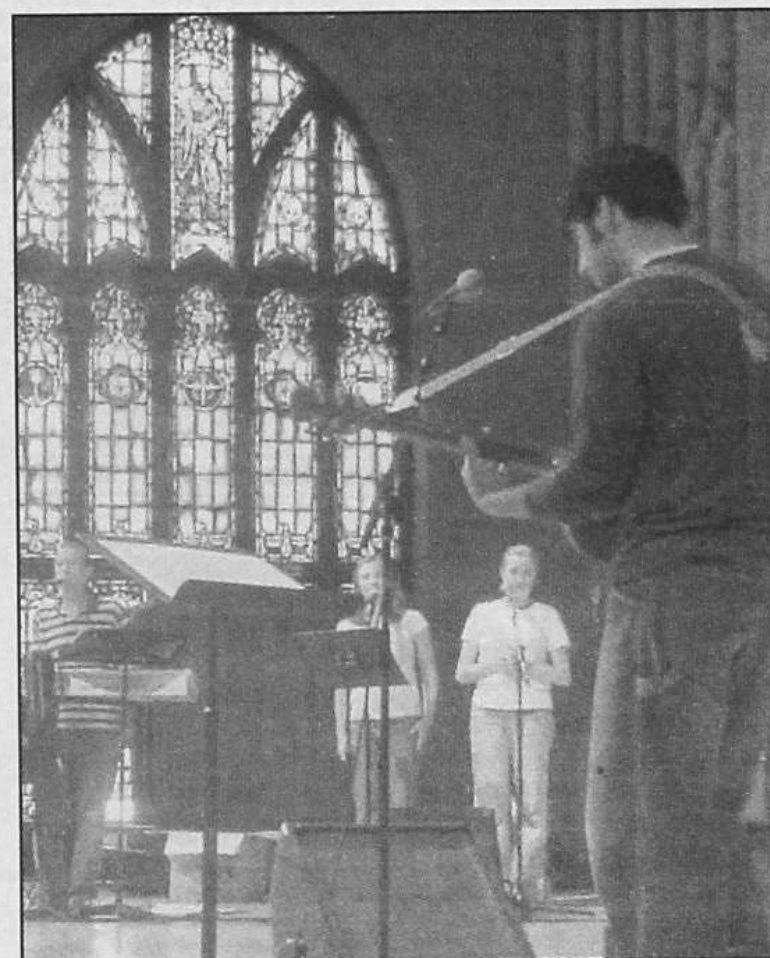
Visiting preachers scheduled include Brian Aulick, from the young adult ministry "The Vine" at Holland's Central Wesleyan church. Tim Brown may make an appearance in the second semester. Other visiting preachers will come from churches in the west Michigan area. Each speaker will most likely stay for about three weeks, in order to foster "the relationship that gets built between the preacher and the students," said Boersma. "This is very different than anything we've done in the last ten years," he added.

While Hope students enjoy the change of pace in chapel and the Gathering, the search committee will reassemble and continue their consideration of candidates. Applications are still being accepted.

A common sentiment on campus is that former Dean of Chapel Tim Brown, and his predecessor Ben Patterson, have set a very high standard for the position. Said Boersma of the committee members, "They all have the heart that they want to bring in the very best person for this position."

What does the ideal candidate look like? The advertisement that was placed in scholarly journals

more SEARCH on 2



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ROB ONDRA

Hope's chapel remains deanless but Chapel and the Gathering continue to worship with guest speakers.

Campus Briefs

Wanna be a teacher? Take the test

All students who will be applying for admission to the Education Department are required by Michigan law to pass the MTTC Basic Skills Test before entering a teacher certification program. The only test offered this semester is Saturday, October 18, 2003. The registration deadline for this test is this Friday, September 12, 2003 at 5 p.m. on-line or postmarked by U.S. mail. Students expecting to enroll in upper level Education courses (ED 280/281 or ED 285/286/287) spring semester must take this test in October.

Book on film and lit wins award

Dr. David S. Cunningham, professor of religion and director of The CrossRoads Project at Hope College, has received a first-place "Gold Award" for Religion in "ForeWord Magazine's" 2002 Book Awards. The award was for his most recent book, "Reading is Believing: The Christian Faith through Literature and Film," published by Brazos Press. "Reading is Believing" explores the basic elements of the Christian faith by examining their illustration in literature and films. Cunningham joined the Hope faculty this summer.

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Hope-Holland ties strengthened through Community Day Fun

Kirsten Winek
STAFF REPORTER

Food, music, door prize drawings, and sporting competitions are just a few of the things happening during Saturday's 38th annual Hope-Holland Community Day. The event gives Hope students the opportunity to mingle with their peers, faculty, and members of the Holland community in a relaxed atmosphere.

Community Day was the brainchild of one of Holland's former mayors, Nelson Bosman. Started in 1966, the get-together was first known as the Community Ox Roast, and in that year it was part of Hope's centennial birthday celebration. The name and the activities may have changed over the past 38 years, but Community Day continues to build and strengthen Hope's ties with the Holland community. According to Lynne Powe of the college Public Relations department, "great response" from Hope and the community has kept this tradition alive.

Festivities run continuously through the day at Windmill Island, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and features shops, gardens, canals, a 248-year-old working windmill, and an old-fashioned carousel. A picnic consisting of both vegetarian and non vegetarian fare, including hamburgers, bratwursts, vegetarian croissants, salads, sides, and desserts, is set for 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., with Holland's American Legion Band providing the entertainment. Drawings for

door prizes will also be held at this time.

Sports fans will not be disappointed with Saturday's lineup. At noon, the Hope women's soccer team hosts Calvin College at Buys Athletic Field. Following the women's game at 2 p.m., the Hope men's soccer team plays against Ohio's Wilmington College in the Cal Bergsma Memorial Tournament. Both games are free to the public. Meanwhile, Holland Municipal Stadium will feature the Hope-DePauw football game. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. and the halftime show will feature the musical talents of the Holland High School Band.

De Pree Art Center will celebrate Holland's Dutch heritage with an exhibition by artist Cyril Lixemburg entitled "Shared Impressions." The exhibition features prints from this Amsterdam artist and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Community Day. No admission is charged to browse the gallery. The prints will be on display until Sept. 15.

The cost of the tickets for Windmill Island, the picnic, and the football game are \$7 for adults or \$4 for ages 5 through 11, and free for 4 and younger. Tickets are available on campus at the Dow Center. Students participating in a college meal plan can eat and attend the festivities free of charge with a valid student ID. A shuttle service is available and will depart from Phelps Hall at different times during the day. In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in Phelps Dining Hall.



Community Day was held at Hope last year, but the year before it was hosted at Windmill Island, like it will be Saturday. Whether attendees be octogenarians, students, toddlers or children, Community Day has something special for everyone.

All-Day Events on the Island

Community Day is an annual event that originated celebrating Hope's birthday. This year's will include sporting events, food, and family fun.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids 5-11, and free for kids under 5. Hope students with a meal plan and ID may eat for free.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Go to Windmill Island for activities

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Eat at the picnic

12 p.m. - Women's soccer at Buys Athletic fields

1:30 p.m. - Football game at Municipal Stadium
Buy your ticket now at the Dow Center

2 p.m. - Men's soccer at Buys Athletic fields

SAFETY from 1

ensure quick response times, and that number will increase during high-traffic times like Orientation weekend.

As for the change between having a police force centered on campus and using HPD, Wolters doesn't think incidents have increased or will show any large leaps in the near future.

"We've only had since the end of August to compare, but I don't think incidents are any different. The rates are about the same," Wolters said. "The thing I'd like students to realize is that larcenies are the most common criminal incidents, but there's ways to deter that."

Wolters notes that bikes are a popular swipeable item, if only for a quick ride back to a cottage. He suggests that students with bikes on campus register them with Campus

Safety so if they are stolen, they can be identified and returned. He also suggests that dorm rooms and vehicles remain locked at all times to

Larcenies are the most common criminal incidents.

— Chad Wolters, sergeant

decrease the possibility of theft.

"It's really just common sense stuff," Wolters said. "If you have valuable items, mark it so it can be identified. Record the serial and model numbers so that if it's stolen HPD can trace the numbers if something turns up."

He also recommends that students regularly check KnowHope for safety alerts.

"We work a lot with Tom Renner. As soon as we get a report in, like the identity calls a last week, we let him know to post it to let the campus know about major incidents, what to watch out for," Wolters said. "We're here to help the students and serve the campus community as best we can."

There are always officers out and about on campus and someone is always on the phone in the campus safety office for after hours maintenance calls and emergency calls. Campus Safety's jurisdiction extends beyond the mere keeping of the law on campus. They also stand in for the shuttle van on campus after hours if a student needs an escort, they help students get in touch with RAs and RDs if they are locked out, and they perform jumpstarts for stalled vehicles.

SEARCH from 1

journals called for a person "with the mind of a scholar, the heart of a pastor, and the courage of a leader." He or she should also be or be willing to be ordained in the Reformed Church of America.

Boersma added his thoughts to this description: "PhD, M-Div., who's taught, who's preached, who can relate to college-age students and can speak their language, who's relational."

While eager to fill the Dean of the Chapel position, the search committee is confident that the Chaplain's team approach will effectively fill the void for the time being. It is probable that the team, as well as the visiting

preachers, will provide the framework of campus ministries for the entire academic year.

If we could find someone by January, I think people would be happy, but I think that's a little idealistic. Realistically, we would find someone by the beginning of next year.

— Paul Boersma, chaplain

ning of the next semester and give the community back some regularity.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ROB ONDRA
The Meiji Gakuin group left yesterday morning after spending two weeks here in Holland.

Battle of the Bands is back!

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admission \$3 or 2 canned goods

Saturday, September 20

7 p.m. in the Knickerbocker



Battle of the Bands is back!

For more info, email wths@hope.edu

For more info, email wths@hope.edu

Hope institutes a future for private tuition costs

Certificates have pluses and minuses as far as saving students' money

Jenny Cencer
STAFF REPORTER

Hope College is now a participating member of the Independent 529 Plan, along with over 220 private colleges and universities. This policy abides by Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code and is the first tax-advantaged program intended to exclusively aid in financing a future independent college education.

"We are as concerned about the increasing cost of higher education as many others, and we are always looking for ways to make a Hope education more affordable. We think that this is a great plan

for families interested in locking in future tuition at today's rates," said Barry Werkman, vice president of finance at Hope.

The main priority of the Independent 529 plan is to generate affordability to a private higher education environment by ensuring security against tuition inflation, investment risk, and federal taxes. For instance, through the Independent 529 Plan, certificates purchased in advance can later be utilized to pay future tuition costs in the amount that was pre-purchased. This system allows payment for undergraduate tuition

and mandatory fees (not including room and board) and offers refunds if desired, all without generating federal income tax.

The certificates will cover future expenses at the same fraction of costs they covered at the time of the purchase. The certificates can also be transferred from the beneficiary to a

broad scope of relatives, if the recipient is uninterested in utilizing his or her available account.

In comparison, state-sponsored college savings programs encourage participants to invest in options such as stocks and bonds,

which do not guarantee returns that will rival tuition inflation at individual private colleges.

Although Independent 529 Plan allows a purchaser to maintain ownership of the account for as long as it is held, there are no guarantees that the beneficiary will gain admission or enrollment through the purchase of a tuition certificate.

The program may also have an undesirable outcome on a recipient's eligibility for financial aid.

Hope has founded and supported the Independent 529 Plan in collaboration with hundreds of colleges across the country, including Great Lakes Colleges Association schools such as Albion, Denison, DePauw, Earlham, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, Oberlin, and Wooster.

"We are always looking for ways to make a Hope College education more affordable."

— Barry Werkman, vice president of finance

FEATURES

Parietals to visiting hours — now and then

SPOTLIGHT

Erin L'Hotta
STAFF REPORTER

Possession of alcohol, micro-waves, candles and coffee pots are not allowed. All athletic games are prohibited from play in the Residence Hall lounge. Quiet hours start at 11 p.m. and co-ed sleepovers should not be ventured. A \$50 fine is received every time one chooses to stand on the Residence Hall roof. Yes, these are rules the youth of Hope College must obey.

To the average college student, many of these regulations may appear extreme. Quiet hours begin at 11 p.m. and members of the opposite sex must leave by midnight.

Many freshmen eagerly awaited college in order to break free of

these very rules that their mothers once enforced. Even though some Hope students express discontent with these strict parietals, the current Hope behavioral rules are lenient compared to those enforced during their parents' generation.

During the '60s and '70s at Hope, members of the opposite sex were

discouraged from intermingling. Opposite sex visitation was allowed on weekdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m.

"We need parietals to ensure a quality living environment for men and women."

— Richard Frost, dean of students

to 5 p.m. Upon leaving the Residence Hall, co-ed visitors were required to sign out and state their destination. Hope women were required to stay on campus Sunday night through Friday afternoon. To leave the dorm during restricted

hours, a permission slip signed by the Dean of Students and their parents was needed.

By Dec 1969, an open co-ed visitation proposal was made. Aracadian Fraternity hosted a "test house party" where girls were allowed to be in male bedrooms for a period of time.

Dr. James Van Putten, Hope professor during 1969, supported the open visitation proposal. Van Putten observed that the male to female ratio at Hope was low. "The 'test house parties' will attract more male students to the college," Van Putten said with enthusiasm.

Although Van Putten encouraged the open visitation proposal, many believed that "the idea would raise the eyebrows of the overprotective mother of a female student."

The open visitation proposal was dropped, but quickly was refocused towards other regulations such as smoking and drinking. Current policies state that smoking within Residence Halls and possession of alcohol anywhere on campus is

prohibited. Any student found with possession of alcohol, even over the age of 21, will receive a warning and confiscation of the substance.

During the late '60s and early '70s, smoking and alcohol regulations were not as black and white as they are today. In November of 1968

many women petitioned for smoking dorms. Later

that month, Hope women received the right to smoke in their room if fellow floor members agreed. Since smoking was allowed in dorms, many students believed that alcohol should be allowed as well.

In October of 1971 the Campus Life Board discussed the possibility of serving beer in the Dewitt Cultural Center. This idea caused much discussion among the faculty and students of Hope College. The

consensus of the Campus Life Board was: "The two Holland bars provide suitable enough locations for students to drink." Thus, the idea was dropped.

Hope College still encounters the same question of rules that existed generations ago, the policies have

simply taken on a new form. As history changes, so do the rules.

Although some students may

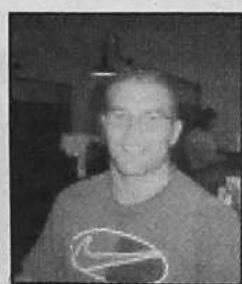
feel that the campus policies are extreme, Dr. Richard Frost, Dean of Students, said the rules are common sense and are guidelines to follow.

"We need parietals to ensure a quality living environment for men and women and to make Hope a better environment all together," Frost said. "Through the years, most of the rules have stayed the same because they simply are basic rules to live by."

"To leave the dorm during restricted hours, a signed permission slip was needed."

Seen & Heard

What purpose do visiting hours serve?



"The fact that people have to shower. You probably don't want to be seen walking around in a towel, but I think it's taken too far."
--Aric Miller ('05)



"I think people need their privacy. It makes it so people don't get forced into a tough situation."
--Stephanie Knecht ('07)



"I really don't think they serve much purpose. I think we're adults now and can make our own judgment calls."
--Lauren Adams ('07)



"I guess it's just to keep peace. It keeps people from running around the halls when people are trying to sleep."
--Elizabeth Blosh ('07)



"I think it prevents people from sleeping over in the other gender's rooms."
--Kyle Cox ('06)

Hope College computer doctors hit viruses hard

INFOCUS

A.J. Smith

STAFF REPORTER

This year began with a virus outbreak on the Hope College campus. Not a virus to make you physically ill, but ones that cause harm to a tool invaluable to most students—the computer.

The viruses were introduced into the Hope network in two ways. The first is that they were too new, and the anti-virus software didn't pick them up. The second is that students had computers that were already infected, and the viruses spread across the network when they plugged them into the network.

There were three main viruses that spread across campus—the infamous MSBlaster, the SoBig e-mail virus, and the Welchia worm. MSBlaster is the virus that has spread across the country by exploiting a flaw in the latest versions of the Windows operating system. This virus was called into CIT more

than the other two, since MSBlaster causes the computer to shut itself down.

SoBig is an e-mail virus. All it does is send out infected e-mails. The user usually won't even realize that it's on the computer because it doesn't announce itself like MSBlaster. This makes SoBig very hard to track down and get rid of.

Welchia is the latest worm to slither its way across the internet. Unlike the MSBlaster worm, Welchia does not specifically harm the computer. It does, however, slow it down significantly and send more copies of itself out across the internet and networks. One of the

main effects of Welchia is that has slowed internet connections across the campus down as it hogs computer usage and network bandwidth.

All of these virus problems come to CIT to try to control. The first thing they do is identify the problem virus and its characteristics. Then they set up a scan on the internet connection to make sure that the virus doesn't scan back out into the internet and to make sure that no other copies of the virus come in.

After this the process is dependent on the virus. In the case of MSBlaster, the problem is very straightforward. The students notice the problem on their own. CIT has provided instructions online on how to handle MSBlaster, along with a copy of the security patch for Windows available to download.

The Welchia worm has to be identified by CIT over the network connection, since the student often doesn't realize that they are infected with it. Since Welchia has a set

(The Welchia worm) slows (computers) down significantly and sends more copies of itself out across the internet and networks.

pattern of what it will use to spread, CIT watches for

computers that have excessive traffic coming out of those ports. They will alert the student whose computer is infected of the problem, and then have them disconnected from the network. They need to come to CIT to get a CD with the programs to fix Welchia and run it on their computer. When they return the CD after running it, their connection is restored.

SoBig is the hardest virus to track down and clean up, as it only sends out e-mails. The most CIT can do to identify SoBig is to scan e-mail

attachments for the SoBig virus, then alert the student who sent them. Once more, a fix for the virus is available from CIT.

So far, these measures seem to be working. There are currently no known cases of MSBlaster on any computers on campus. Only a handful of computers have SoBig, and only about fifty are still running Welchia. At one point, CIT estimates that about 500 computers and maybe even more were infected with Welchia alone.

What, then, can students do to protect themselves from these viruses or others that may come across the internet?

Jeff Pestun has five suggestions. The first recommendation is to run up-to-date anti-virus software constantly. He emphasized up-to-date. "If your not updating your virus protection every week, it's not up-to-date," he said.

The second recommendation is about e-mail attachments. If you weren't expecting it and don't know what it is about, even if you know the sender, DO NOT open it. This is the way that viruses like SoBig spread. Delete the e-mail immediately.

Third, keep your version of Windows up-to-date. Updates and patches can prevent worms like MSBlaster from infecting your computer, and in general keep it running better. These patches are available for download at <http://www.windowsupdates.microsoft.com>

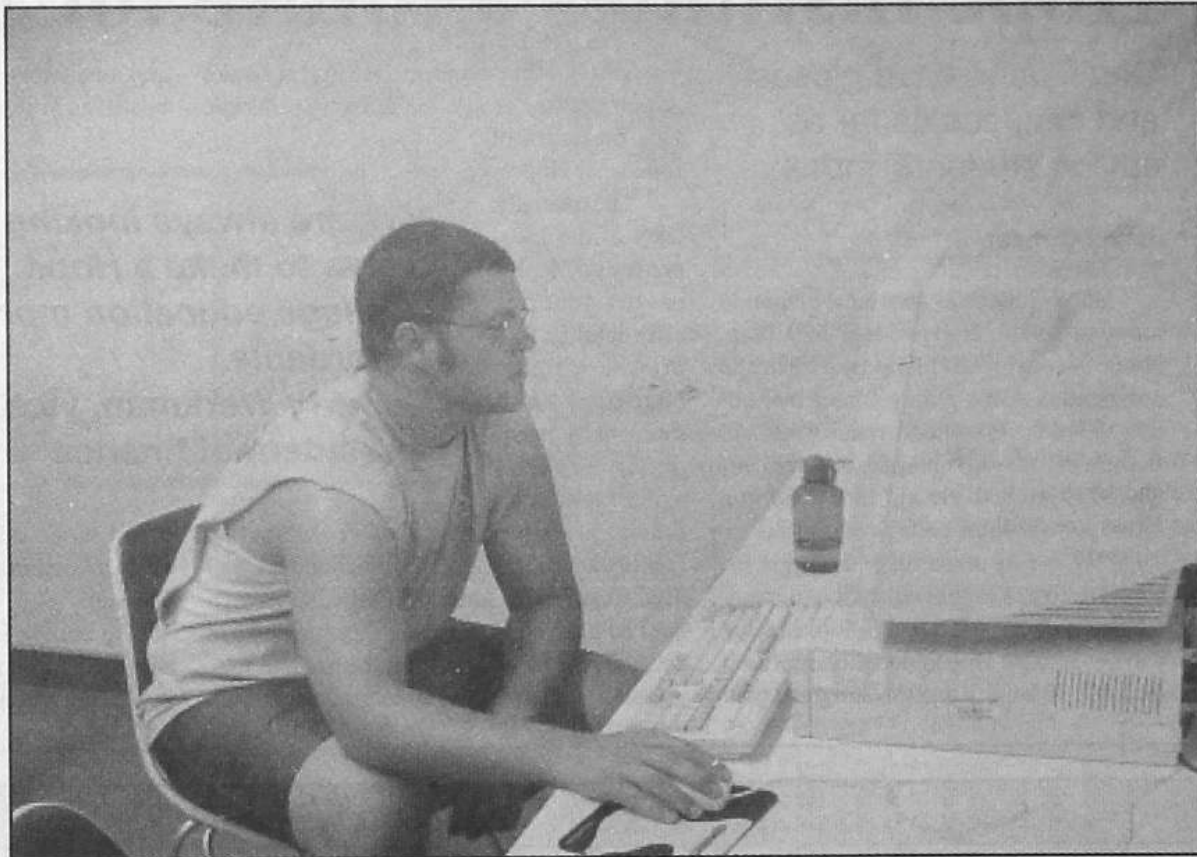
The fourth suggestion is to not do any file sharing, such as the popular Kazaa. "A lot of viruses travel through that opening (for file sharing)," said Pestun.

Finally, don't download "free" programs for the internet. These come in forms of file- or music-sharing programs, or some

games. "Nothing is free," advises Pestun. For the most part, these will not contain harmful viruses. They will always, however, carry other programs that alter the way your computer will run, usually for worse.

Some colleges, added Pestun, do more than turn you off temporarily and give you the software to fix your computer. Some colleges not only turn off your internet connection if they find you with a virus, they also fine you \$25 for having an infected computer.

As time has passed, the virus problems at Hope College have started to subside. Only a handful remain infected and CIT is on the watch for them if they try to show up again. By this printing, Welchia may be eradicated from the network, and if another outbreak occurs, CIT will be ready to deal with it.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ROB ONDRA

Greg Hill ('06) works on a computer in one of the many labs on campus. Students rely on computers for a sizable amount of work at Hope, which keeps CIT busy.

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Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper?

Here is your chance!

Come to our meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in Dewitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

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Wanna know what your personality is? (September 23)
Wanna learn how to take good photos? (October 7)
Wanna know how to attract the opposite sex? (October 21)

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RECYCLE!

Burning River Brass makes some noise

Jordan Wolfson

STAFF REPORTER

The Great Performance Series featured at Hope will begin its year here with the Burning River Brass ensemble, which is scheduled to perform in Dimnent Chapel on Tuesday.

This group of talented brass and percussion players has toured the country performing its own unique songs and entertaining audiences young and old. The Burning River Brass group has played along with many famous orchestras in the United States, such as the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra. Because the Burning River Brass ensemble chooses to include more musicians and instruments than a normal ensemble, rich and vibrant music awaits everyone who attends their concerts.

"The overall blend was remarkable, with no voice popping out of the texture...It was a most satisfying concert," said WCLV



ANCHOR PHOTO COURTESY DEREK EMERSON

Burning River Brass is the first group in this year's Great Performance Series.

Radio, a station based in Cleveland.

The group has released several CDs

including "Of Knights and Castles" and "The Three Cornered Hat." They are working on

a new CD featuring Spanish music called "Romanza Espana." Tuesday's concert will feature some songs from "The Three Cornered Hat." Along with their own written work they will also regale the audience with such classics as the works of Johann Sebastian Bach and Johannes Brahms.

"This is a great chance to see world-class artists right on campus, and have a chance to meet them after the performance," said Derek Emerson, Hope Arts Coordinator. "Students have a chance at college to expand their experiences, and GPS certainly offers that possibility."

So, for those who would like a chance to experience the classics like never before, and the opportunity to meet the artists who perform them, Tuesday's Burning River Brass Ensemble concert will be provide that opportunity. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$14 for regular admissions, and \$12 for senior citizens.

Drum Drum creates art times 2

Australian group brings a taste of the Islands

Maureen Yonovitz

ARTS EDITOR

With artistic events ranging from local acts to performances from across the ocean, Hope is not at a loss for variety. This time will be no different. At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Drum Drum, an instrumental and dance group from Australia, will come to the Knickerbocker Theatre to perform and share its native culture with the Holland community.

"We hope to leave with our audience a true feeling of the Islands—where we come from," said Airi Ingram, Drum Drum's musical director. "We hope to spread cross-cultural understanding and cultural awareness so that people can gain an appreciation and an understanding of the value of indigenous cultures. We hope to leave our audience with an uplifted feeling and a positive spirit."

Drum Drum is the English translation of Gaba Gaba, a village in Papua New Guinea, where some of the members and most of the group's material comes from.

"PNG is one of the most culturally diverse nations in the

world," Ingram said. "But what makes it unique is that the diversity is indigenous and not a product of immigration...so you can imagine the kind of diversity the traditional music has."

The group began in 1993 when its members were all students at Northern Territory University. They started up a student group of South Pacific Islanders studying at the South Pacific Uni in Darwin, where the group is based.

"We started off doing traditional dances and drumming and gradually developed the contemporary music and dance," Ingram said.

Because it was mainly self-developed, the music that Drum Drum performs has no specific genre as of yet, and is now called simply, "Contemporary South Pacific Music." To achieve this blend of traditional and contemporary sound, the group uses instruments such as the Garamut, Pate (log drums), Kundu drums, conch shells, and Kewakumba (flutes).

Tickets to see Drum Drum are \$5 for adults and free for children 18 and under. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 6:15 p.m. right before the show.

Drum Drum is the English translation of Gaba Gaba, a village in Papua New Guinea. The seven member Australian instrumental and dance group based in Darwin will perform contemporary music and dancing from the South Pacific Islands at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Knickerbocker Theatre.



Writer series begins

Readings start with Rick Moody on Sept. 17

Katie Taylor

SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

The above excerpt from one of author Rick Moody's short story collections is just a preview of the goings on at Knickerbocker Theatre on Wednesday night. Moody is coming to kick off the 2003-04 season of Visiting Writers Series. For those who are new to Hope or who have just never gone to a VWS reading, Moody is surely a reason to start. And for the VWS veterans, he is definitely going to be something different than the norm.

Heading up VWS is Heather Sellers, professor of English, who promises Moody's reading "will be a performance—not a boring reading of an old book! It will be very sparky!"

According to Sellers, people at Hope have been requesting Moody for a long time. He is planning a special "word/jazz experiment" with the faculty jazz musicians—completely live and unrehearsed. This style of performing represents his unique voice as an author.

The 41-year-old author hails from Brooklyn, New York but recently moved to a rural area on Long Island. He received degrees in creative writing from Brown and Columbia Universities. Moody has been the recipient of many awards and his short fiction has appeared in such publications as *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *Paris Review*, and *Harper's*. Moody's fiction work includes *Demonology*, *Purple America*, *The Ring of Brightest Angels Around Heaven*, *The Ice Storm*, and *Garden State*.

The Ice Storm may sound familiar to even those who

The Chicken Mask was sorrowful, Sis. The Chicken Mask was supposed to hustle business. It was supposed to invite the customer to gorge him or herself within our establishment. It was supposed to be endearing and funny. It was supposed to be an accurate representation of the featured item on our menu. But, Sis, in a practical setting, in test markets—like right in front of the restaurant—the Chicken Mask had a plaintive aspect, a blue quality (it was stifling, too, even in cold weather), so that I'd be walking down Main, by the waterfront, after you were gone, back and forth in front of Hot Bird (Bucket of Drumsticks, \$2.99), wearing out my imitation basketball sneakers from Wal-Mart, pudgy in my black jogging suit, lurching along the sandwich board, and the kids would hustle up to me, tugging on the wrists of their harried, underfinanced moms...

(from *Demonology: Stories "The Mansion on the Hill"* by Rick Moody)

It's a coup to have such a literary lion on our campus.
-Heather Sellers

have never read his work; it was made into a movie starring Kevin Kline. His latest book, *The Black Veil*, is a nonfictional memoir and describes his own period of alcohol and drug abuse. Other topics for his writing include family, relationships, sexuality, and mortality. In general, Moody's work is a unique examination of human nature.

Despite these compassionate themes and realistic looks at life, Moody's goal as a writer is not necessarily to create a realistic story. In an interview with Fran Dilustro Gordon, published in the 2003 VWS fall booklet, Moody said, "...I mean I don't want to write realistic stories. I want to write stories that are full of style and formal ingenuity, if I can." His focus on style has resulted in a reputation for a unique voice and fresh language. Moody's work pushes the standard for what's "expected" of authors today. He mixes things up in the modern literary world by using large words, variant spellings, and italics for emphasis all over his work.

Because Moody himself is



Rick Moody starts off the Visiting Writers Series at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

striving to be something different, and because he began writing at an early age, the author is sure to be inspiring to young writers in his audience—and to anyone open to something that will be both playful and intense at times.

"It's a coup to have such a literary lion on our campus," Sellers said. "Plus, he's cool!"

Writer or not, English major or not, this reading is intended for all. The public is invited, admission is free, and the performance begins at 7 p.m.

Editor's voice

Pride to pull us through? Some thoughts for 9/11

They are everywhere. You can't drive anywhere without seeing one. Bumper stickers depicting a waving American flag emblazoned with the words, "Power of Pride" are tacked to almost every other car these days. I understand that the motivation behind these decorations is good, but I also question other feelings that they can stir up.

The sudden appearance of this message after 9/11 obviously was intended to promote a sense of faith in the fact that our country could and would rebound from the horrible tragedies that took place on that day. The whole country was taken aback by the sudden outburst of hate and death, and the nation needed some kind of rallying cry to pull it out of the state of surprise and promote unity. Naturally, the most prominent and potent symbol of our country, our flag, was perfect for this purpose. It seemed like the lyrics from our national anthem about the flag surviving the night through a terrible battle were embodied in one day. Our nation had overcome a terrible disaster, and it would only be a matter of time before we fully recovered. The "Power of Pride" surely would get us through these trying times. But there were some unforeseen side effects to this slogan.

Along with the amazing message of pulling through difficult times, the "Power of Pride" conveys a sense of nationalism and intolerance. Personally, I am disgusted by the undertones of this message. Through the actions of the months following 9/11, it became painfully obvious to me that some thought that the "Power" offered by our pride meant that the United States was exempt from all kinds of standards that we wish to hold the rest of the world to. Because of our pride, most of the nation felt that we had the right to force our will upon other countries without striving to find a diplomatic end to our problems. This is not a new concept at all. Nationalism has been the cause of many past wars, and excessive pride is even warned against in the Bible.

The "Power of Pride" is important to hold in our minds to get through dark times, but we must be careful that our pride does not begin to blind us to the feelings of the rest of the world. It is important to support each other and remain unified, but this unity should not exclude our allies in other countries.

Your voice

Students unable to focus on arts these days

To the Editor:

While I admire Nick Denis' desire to challenge students and create positive change (9/3, editor's voice), blaming students for not attending artistic events and student discussions is shortsighted. Instead of calling students apathetic, wouldn't it be more valuable to examine the broader educational system at Hope College and in America to look for an answer to the lack of student involvement?

College students have an enormous amount of pressure to succeed in their educations. College is often viewed as more of a financial investment than a time for personal growth. Society and especially parents expect students to attain well-paying jobs with their expensive college educations. Many college students are so afraid of not getting a well-paying job after

graduation that they chose their major almost solely based on marketability. Even those that don't chose marketable majors still worry about their future job opportunities. Under such pressure, creativity, spirituality, social interaction, and even physical health are brushed aside in the quest for good grades, and ultimately, money, the primary gauge of success in our commercial culture.

So, while students are busy studying in our competition-based educational system that emphasizes critical thinking over creativity and grade point average over a person's humanity, artistic events such as GPS or VWS and discussions groups like RISE and last year's dialogues on race are off their radar on the pathway to a "successful" career.

—Phil Waalkes ('04)

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Deification in the Christian Tradition

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Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted

Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu

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the Anchor

2003 fall semester, Issue #3 of 26

Classified

THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in DeWitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

Steve- She wasn't the only problem between us. God had been wanting me to get closer to Him. That's who I'm spending my Friday nights with now. -Tara

Free Mumia!!

Ank staff- Thanks for sticking in there this week, I definitely appreciate all the work, I can't do it without you guys. -N


A- So this blanket, will it just be made of your hair, or will include the follicles of others? -N

Pink fluffy bunnies!






Anchor Emo joke of the week-
What kind of Emo comes from a unified body of individuals?
Community-mo!

I hate computers when the freeze.

WTHS is now accepting DJ applications! Pick one up outside the station in DeWitt and let your voice be heard on 89.9 WTHS, "The Voice of Hope College!"



Breakfast at Night!
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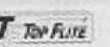
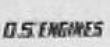
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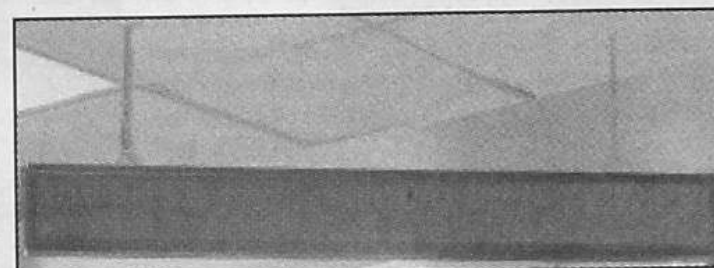
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Watch this space!



In 2001, Student Congress used \$500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeWitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, the Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

This week's count: 102

Key interception derails Hope in 45-36 loss

100-yard return in
seesaw battle hands
Hope their first loss

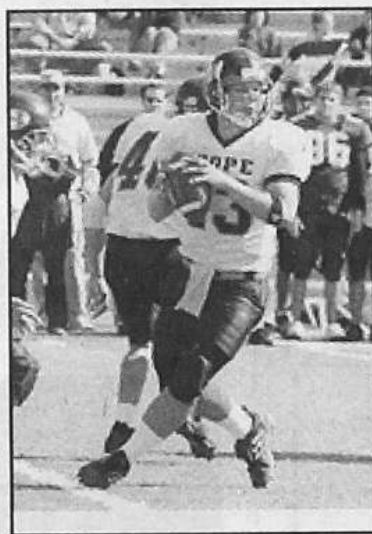
Steve Adair

SPORTS EDITOR

The opening game of the 2003 campaign featured the first of three straight nationally ranked teams the Dutchmen will face. To their credit, Hope hung in there. However, a key interception in the third quarter that was returned one-hundred yards for a touchdown doomed Hope to a final score of 45-36. The loss negated an incredible performance by quarterback Phil Butler ('04) who was 30-49 with 429 yards passing and four touchdowns. Wooster got down to business

right away, opening the game with two touchdown drives that gave them a 14-0 lead after one quarter. Hope came back in the second with an 8-yard run by Dan Bloemers ('04) that cut

Wooster's lead to 14-7. The run by Bloemers was the highlight for a



Senior Quarterback Phil Butler looks for an open receiver in Saturday's game against Wooster. With his outstanding performance in the first game of the season, Butler was honored as the MIAA Player of the Week for the fourth time in his career.

rush offense that was nonexistent for much of the day and led to

Butler's need to throw 49 times. After another Wooster score made it 21-7, Hope raised some eyebrows when Butler engineered a two-minute offensive drive that was capped off by a 20 yard touchdown pass to Jake Schrock ('05) with 12 seconds left in the half.

Momentum was clearly in Hope's hands as they went to the second half. Butler picked up where he left off in the third quarter, hitting Jeff Eldersveld ('05) for

The tie would last only for three minutes as Wooster answered quickly and found the endzone again against an overmatched defense that ended up surrendering 260 rushing yards. But with Hope down by only one touchdown half-way through the third quarter, Butler led his team down the field yet again. Faced with the task of dealing with a tough crowd and a tougher Wooster defense, Butler threw the ball into the endzone and was simply beat by a defensive corner who had a good jump on the ball.

The fourth quarter featured the Wooster offense, capping a 17 play, 57-yard drive with a 37-yard field goal. The drive took 8:08 off the clock, clinching the game.

Dutchmen return to rink with fresh faces

Hockey team looks to
regain form after year
to remember

Brad Vanderberg

SPORTS EDITOR

The Hope College ice hockey club had a season to remember in 2002-03. In just their fifth year of existence, the Dutchmen won 25 games last season, a conference championship and earned a date in the championship game in the Division III National Tournament. Of course we all know that the Dutchmen fell short, but the boys are back and hungry for more.

However, the team hit a slight speed bump going into the upcoming season. Six players have graduated, including former captain Scott Van Timmeren, and juniors Dan Zeilstra and Will Farrar transferred before the school began. Ben Von Eitzen will return as the only goalie for his fifth year. Still, with the heavy losses, Hope will turn to a group of 11 incoming freshmen to fill those spots.

"We need them to step up right away and start contributing," says Jon Sedon ('04), the only senior presence besides Von Eitzen, who will be taking over for Van Timmeren as the

team captain. "People outside the organization are going to look at this year as a rebuilding year, but we have the most talented freshmen class Hope has ever seen. As captain, I plan on giving the young guys plenty of advice and encouragement." That also goes for the few returning.

"The main role of me and all the other veterans on the team is to try to help all the new players learn our systems and guide them to becoming better hockey players," says defenseman George Dickinson ('05).

Kye Samuelson ('06), who was a freshman last season, knows what it's like to just step into the program.

"I am happy with the new talent," says Samuelson. "Now we just got to go through the process of learning to play hard together."

Regardless of the teams youth, all eyes look forward to that first meeting with the Calvin Knights, whom the Dutch defeated two of the three times they met, including the conference championship (4-2).

"I know they still remember the 9-1 beating they took last year," says Sedon. "I'd like to remind them by doing it again."

As for the freshmen, it won't take long for the intense Hope-Calvin rivalry to set in.

"The atmosphere in those games is awe-

some," says Dickinson. "We always get a huge crowd to play in front of."

Mark those calendars now. That first meeting will take place October 10th at Calvin.

Hope will participate at an Early Bird tournament in Midland, Michigan October 17-18, which the Dutch finished in third place last season. Also the team will travel to Indianapolis for a Division Three Showcase tournament (Oct 24-25) taking on some other clubs from the central division. It would be nice to take home a few trophies early on in the season, but the trophy the Dutchmen have their sights on is the one which they fell short on achieving last season.

"Our goals this year are much like last year's goals," says Dickinson. "Last year we won 25 games, this year we want to win 26."

"The veteran players all agree that this season won't be successful unless we come back from Arizona (where the Division III National tournament will be held) in March with a National Championship title," says Sedon. "That's our goal. We'll play every game with that in mind."

Once again, the Dutchmen will play all their home games at the Edge Ice Arena in Holland.

Hope splits triangular matches on home court

Dutch take Tri-State
with ease, but fall to
sharp Cornerstone

Steve Adair

SPORTS EDITOR

Hope volleyball played their first home games of the season in a triangular match that featured Tri-State, Indiana and Cornerstone University. Before a small, but vocal crowd of fans in the Dow Center Gym, the Flying Dutch took care of Tri-State relatively quickly en route to a 3-0 match win (30-17, 30-21, 30-28).

Despite an early lead and confident play by Tri-State, the Dutch came back behind several spectacular spikes by Katie Hall ('04) and some key saves from Shawna Buche ('06). After fighting back to a 27-27 tie, the Dutch put away Tri-State with the winning point scored by Lindsey Schaap ('06). Tri-State will join the MIAA next

year and Coach Dunn thinks they will be a contender soon. "They definitely have talent, and I suspect they will begin to compete with MIAA schools within the next few years."

In the nightcap, Hope faced a strong Cornerstone team that may have underestimated the Flying Dutch. Despite Cornerstone's victory over Hope, it did take Cornerstone the full five games (and over two hours) to win the match 30-22, 26-30, 30-28, 27-30, 15-8, which is something Hope can take pride in. Said Coach Dunn, "I was very pleased with the way my team played against Cornerstone. They did play signifi-

cantly better than they did against Tri-State. Another reason we played very well against Cornerstone is that Cornerstone did not play to our weaknesses."

After being dominated in game one, Hope rose to the challenge, matching them point for point throughout the second game. Finally, Hope broke away with a swift and decisive spike by McKenna Troyan ('04).

After Cornerstone won an emotionally deflating game 30-28, which featured 11 ties and a missed block that gave Cornerstone a 29-28 lead and the eventual win, Hope appeared to be heading to a quick defeat. In game four, Cornerstone was outscored 23-12 the rest of the way en route to an



Katie Hall ('04) prepares to serve.

electrifying game ended by a Katie Hall spike that landed an inch inside the line. Soon after a spike from Julie VanderSlice ('06), Hope gained the first point of the final game. Cornerstone then rattled off a 7-0 run and never looked back, winning the game 15-8 and taking the match 3-2.

Sports Wrapup

Cross Country

Men and women finish third at North Central Invitational.

Men's Soccer

Wheaton 2, Hope 1
Hope 1, St. John's Min. 1

The Dutch fall to Wheaton in rematch of last years playoffs.

Women's Soccer

Hope 1, Ill. Wesleyan 1
Hope 1, Millikin 0 (2 OT)
Hope 4, Olivet 0 (Tuesday)

The Dutch continue thrills over weekend in Illinois, blanks Olivet 4-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Men's Golf

Hope captures the Olivet Comet Classic Championship, come in second in MIAA Championship Tuesday afternoon at Albion.

Volleyball

Dutch defeats Adrian 3-2 Tuesday evening.

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